Sliced Thin by The Editor

Publisher Wins Along Battle

er Gene Wirges proved that you can fight a political ma-

chine and he also proved that the

Wirges was caught in court with

a perjury trial for a column pub-

lished in his paper. The article

was critical of County Judge Tom

years. Wirges battled the court-

paper but he continued to fight.

Last week, the Arkansas Supreme

Court upset the conviction and, in

the meantime, friends of Gov.

Winthrop Rockefeller, salvaged

The court held that there was

too wide a variance between the

language in the indictment and

the proof offered in the trial.-

All That Litters

Vacation season is litter sea-

son. The more people there are

rushing about the countryside on

pleasure bent, the more bottles,

cans, papers and whatnot deface

our roadsides and parks and rec-

reation areas. Americans on the

go foul their collective nest to

an extend seldom equaled in all

Those not impressed by ap-

peals to their sense of beauty

and order are reminded that lit-

tering costs our society an enor-

mous sum each year. The task of

picking up after people who don't

pick up after themselves uses

up many millions of tax money.

warrant a crackdown on the lit-

terbugs, who are better called

messers or despoilers. But even

more important are the above-

mentioned considerations of

beauty and order. No citizen

worthy of the name can ignore

the challenge to keep our open

land free and clean, free of the

unsightly stuff an affluent society

A Crewcut For Milady?

A hair stylist told the recent

Beauty and Harvest Festival at

ing fashion for milady will be to

wear the hair short during the

day, when skirts are short, and

longer at night (through use of

hair pieces), when skirts are

the feminie hair will be fash-

ion-co-ordinated with the length

of the feminine skirt. This may

be stylish all right, but it sure

is going to seem funny to see

women walking around prac-

tically bald in the daytime,-An-

Congress May

Cut Off Arms

Aid Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senti-

ment to close the spigot of U.S.

arms supplies to foreign coun-

tries appears to be growing in

mittee today, at least five of the

and insist on cutbacks in the

present system on grounds it

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho,

support for Church's views.

niston (Ala.) Star

Committee.

weapons."

In other words, the length of

discards.-Macon (Ga.) News

That is important enough to

man's littering history.

San Antonio (Tex.) Express

the paper for him.

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er Gene Wirges proved that

Alex H. Washburn

With

Other

Editors

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Delegates To Reject All Resolutions

By WILLIAM N. OATIS UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) - Several delegates predict the U.N. General Assembly, split on whether Israel should leave Arab soil before efforts toward a permanent settlement begin, will reject all resolutions now before it. Scott of Conway County, For six

Some diplomats already were working on ideas for a comprohouse crowd. He lost his newsmise that might win the twothirds vote needed for adoption. Voting starts Monday.

The voting seems likely to end the assembly's emergency session on the Middle East requested by the Soviet Union. It began June 17.

Whatever the assembly does, the matter will go back to the Security Council, which met intermittently between May 24 and June 14 and finally obtained a cease-fire but could not agree on what to do next.

If the assembly agrees on a plan, it would be up to the Security Council to implement it.

The conflict with the assembly is primarily between two resolutions, both calling for withdrawal of Israeli forces from territories they captured from Egypt, Syria and Jordan in the June 5-10 war.

A proposal by 17 nonaligned nations calls for withdrawal first-and then consideration by the Security Council of other Middle East problems.

A rival resolution sponsored by 18 Latin-American and Caribbean countries requests Israel to withdraw and both sides to declare peace and try to estab. No Settlement lish conditions for coexistence and good neighborliness.

The Arabs backed in general by the Soveit Union, insist that the withdrawal should be immediate and unconditional. Israel backed in general by the United States insists that it should be negotiated with other problems. Israel wants the Arabs to drop

Charlotte, N.C., that the upcomognize her "territorial inviola-

SASARDI-COLOMBIA HONDURAS NICARAGUA **GUATEMALA** EL SALVADOR COLOMBIAN ROUTE

SEA-LEVEL CANAL is the key proposal in the package agreement with Panama announced by President Johnson. Site was not disclosed. A survey of possible routes being conducted by

the Pacific Interoceanic Canal Study Association is expected to be completed by 1970. Interest most recently has centered on three possible Panamanian routes. Canals through Colombia and Nicaragua also have been considered.



A SEA OF YOUNG FACES clambers toward President Johnson at the capital recently, each trying for the rare opportunity of shaking hands with the President of the United States. The occasion was the fourth annual Youth Tour to Washington sponsored by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

in Steel Strike

EL DORADO, Ark, (AP)- No immediate settlement is expected in the 11-day-old strike at Arkansas Steel Co. Negotiations broke off yesterday over wage demands.

Members of Local 381 of the their 19-year-old claim that they ting Engineers walked off their are inable to negotiate with her, jobs June 19 after negotiation the elderly, acclaimed by ad- Ginger, 11; Claudia Kay, 5, and to allow her to use the Suez Can- efforts failed over a new con- ministrators, and tolerated by Belinda Ann, 4. He has been a

this column and feels it now

Men are always willing to

Negroes Given

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) -

Jobs for peace, a bargain for

racial quiet which city fathers

have yet to accept, took shape

Monday night in a muggy

schoolroom near a sprawling

More than 60 young Negroes,

something was finally

"Operation Cool Sum-

many of them hesitant to be-

going to be done, came to learn

This is an ambitious project of

the Florida National Association

for the Advancement of Colored

People aimed at putting idle

Negro youngsters to work to

lence in Florida communities.

"You don't need to take my

Street once. They're all there,

hundreds of them, talking about

director for the NAACP, says if

Tampa, Cleveland, Watts,"

Negro slum.

lieve

about

Jobs to Keep

Down Riots

al and the Gulf Agaba and to rec- tract. No new talks have been bility and political independ-ence." scheduled, spokesmen for both the company and union said.

Should Work on How to Tell Sex of Babies After They Are Grown had hand at poker? That's a

By HALBOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - Science man.

has been working for a long Does it read a column such as time on a simple system for this and exclaim, "How silly?" foretelling the sex of a baby be- That's a woman. But if it reads fore birth.

What it should be working on knows more about the differis the problem of how to tell at a ence between the sexes, that's a glance the sex of a baby after it man. grows up. This is far more important today in an era when learn anything they can on the the sexes look so much alike, subject; women feel they aldress so much alike, and talk so ready know everything they much alike. For no matter how much a

girl may act like one of the boys, she really doesn't altogether enjoy being mistaken for the Senate Foreign Relations one. And, of course, if you mistake a guy for a gal, you may not only wind up covered with Before the administration's confusion - you may be cov-\$3.1-billion for eign aid bill, inered with blood from a punch on cluding nearly \$600 million for military aid, reached the comthe nose.

But a careful person can usually find a way out of any pre-19 members of the panel voiced dicament. Here are a few hints concern with the arms program. that may help you determine There were indications the committee might attempt to the gender of people you meet, when you don't feel it's polite to usurp authority usually left to come right out and ask them: the President to set arms policy

If it can sing the "The Star-Spangled Banner" all the way through without its voice going has failed to help preserve falsetto, it's female. If it tries to hum the high notes, it's male. Does it give a belly laugh

a committee member, said Monday the clash of Israeli and when someone in a group at a That's a young lady.

When it picks up an infant, When it picks up an infant, does length to see if it's wet? That's chapter. "Drive down Anderson support or endorse it." it gingerly keep the kid at arms' Sens. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa.; Albert Gore, D-Tenn.; Claiborne the papa.

Pell, D-R.I.; and John Sherman Ask it its age. If it tells you, Cooper, R-Ky., all committee members, and Stephen M. you can be sure it's a man. If it demurs prettily, or changes the Young, D-Ohio; Ernest Gruen-

ing, D-Alaska, and George S. McGovern, D.S.D., expressed always cry when it is dealt a bricks.

Medicare **Completes** First Year

By JACK MILLER WASHINGTON (AP) - Medi- year. Internation Union of Opera- care celebrates its first birthday Brewer, 38, is the father of doctors.

Whether the massive new birth of his youngest daughter. plan of health care for the aged is viewed as an achievement or a mistake, this much is evident: The system is in full operation, and the elderly are making extensive use of it.

More than 7 million of the nation's 19 million citizens 65 and over have received medicare

gram has worked so far.

Some have been disillusioned, and said: confused and irritated. Some have suffered financial hardship by having to pay doctors' fees and then wait as much as several months for the medicare machinery to process their bill and for the insurance carrier to return their money.

congressman that "medicare may I remember You." printed books of damn lies and sent them to us. The books said competence and conviction, of they were going to pay every- reverence and recreation thing or a lot of things, but so far I have got nothing.' But many senior citizens-and

their families-have expressed deep gratitude for the program.

"I wish I could do some kind. ness in return to every taxpayer who has made this possible for me and other older citizens," wrote Dora H. Moitoret of Seat-\$934 hospital bill was just \$40. Hospitals and insurance car-

billing requirements as a maddening maze of red tape.

And doctors, while apparently finding they can live with medi- lion-member church. care, oppose expansion and any ized medicine."

American Medical Association character. made clear its continuing opposition to the program. Dr. Milford O. Rouse of Dal- a pretty brunette from Bounti-

word for it," said Rev. Isadore Edwards, Baptist pastor and president of the local NAACP

Federal officials maintain. however, that none of the com- enhancing pastimes and devoplaints is fundamental and that tion were ingredients, not only

Outstanding Parent Named

Missouri farmer, Roy Brewer of in the South. Likewise, where else Rosedale, has been selected by the International Organization of Parents without Partners as Antimissile the outstanding parent of the

Saturday, generally blessed by four daughters: Jerri Diane, 14; Sammed Tight widower since shortly after the

Comprehensive Christian Youth Move

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) benefits totaling more than \$3 Beneath a tall pine tree, a redhaired girl stood on a bench be-Not all the elderly are entirely side a table arrayed with pleased with the way the pro- knives, hatchets and other cutting tools. She picked up an ax antimissile defense, he said.

> "Choose a handle with good grain, or you'll blister your hands using it."

Blended with that utilitarian advice, a poster tacked to a nearby tree trunk added an accompanying spiritual note: "Lord, bless the chores I do. One elderly woman wrote her and as I learn in joy and love,

> That combined pursuit - of makes up the twin, interwoven named, threads of one of the world's youth movements.

Its varied and vigorous features were on large-scale dis- York Sunday which lent no op- unavailability of tankers Kuwait play here last weekend, with an timism to prospects for a curb is producing only about 1 milestimated total of 50,000 young on antiballistic missile, or so- lion barrels daily, down from a Mormons taking part in the an- called ABM systems. nual June youth conference of tle after finding her share of a the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

riers have denounced certain of showcase - and also planning laboratory - of a massive sile system is not a weapon of ranean terminal at Beirut, Lebprogram that goes on year aggression, of attack; it is a around throughout the 2.6-mil-And each of its many phases

moves toward a general federal - from outdoor camping to health care program-"social- public speaking -- include those dual elements, both of diversion um, and declared the adminis- ued to be shut down. As late as last Monday, the and of nuturing abilities and tration should "get off dead cen-

"It's all part of the same thing," said Bonnie Youngberg. las, the new president of the ful, Utah, adding that religion is Services Committee, was quoted of 12 million barrels came from AMA, said his organization rec- integral to happy, capable liv. Thursday as saying those who the Middle East, ognized medicare "but does not ing. "Fun and faith go together, hold out hopes for an ABM It was estimated that the "It's really neat." That mixed package of skill- petrate a cruel hoax on the could increase their oil exports

But Marvin Davies, state field all are being overcome, or will of the big jamboree here, but of gin's remarks should not be partially. be. And they say some such dif- a continuing, every-week opera- construed as a flat rejection of Texas and Louisiana already subject quickly, it's a woman.

One of the NAACP, says in their ficulties are inevitable in any tion involving most of the an ABM pact, he noted they have increased their allowable ficulties are inevitable in any tion involving most of the an ABM pact, he noted they have increased their allowable legislatively the House movie? That's milady. Does it hands, they won't be picking up to the production by 764,551 barrels a head of the Senate when the conduct of future talks."

Interest received to the name of the name of the senate when the conduct of future talks."

Interest received their allowable of the senate when the conduct of future talks." half-million of them.

America at 191 Years Considered Middle Aged Soviet Ship

Star Feature Writer

Next Tuesday is our birthday-the United States of America. We will be 191 years of age, and as time is reconed for countries, we will be about "middleaged," Maybe that's why the old and the young (nations) throughout the world look to us for help and support. Isn't that the usual lot of the middle-aged?

We are not apt to forget the shot heard 'round the world', but neither are we going to overlook the possibility of actually landing on the moon! This counting souls of various backgrounds with a great variety of futures before them. And this is a land where dreams can become real-

lions who died for us and are stiii dying.

What is this land of ours? To spite obstacles. millions of oppressed peoples of the world the USA is a haven, goal for which they strive. for a host of pent-up emotions. But, fortunately, to most of its citizens the United States of America is home.

This is the kind of country where the writers of literature are NOT imprisoned for telling the sagas of-the West (Bret Harte), the mid-country (Mark Twain) and the New Englandarea (Nathaniel Hawthorne).

Only in a land such as ours could a man from the North (Stephen Foster) write the stirring strains of a multitude of songs ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) - A held dear to the hearts of those

Door Has Not

By BOB HORTON WASHINGTON (AP) - Top U.S. military officers do not believe Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin has completely slammed the door on an antimissile limitations pact - but they say the United States has dickered with the Soviets over the issue long enough.

"We can't keep on delaying indefinitely," a ranking general said in an interview. National security requires that the United States begin production of an

Until now, the officer added. the Joint Chiefs of Staff has felt it acceptable and proper that the United States try to persuade the Soviets against continuing a costly defense weapons race. "Talks were sensible," he

said. "But time has marched on and an affirmative decision to deploy antimissiles should be made in the near future."

view on condition that he not be and North Africa.

whole area of offensive and de- million. The gathering offered a sort fensive armament. "Because, after all," he said, "the antimisdefensive system."

> Gerald R. Ford said Kosygin's remarks dashed cold water on tion of 1.4 million barrels daily prospects for an ABM moratori- went directly to Europe, continfense."

American people.

are you apt to find a holiday like Christmas commemorated by a Jewish composer (Irving Berlin)

"White Christmas." Traveling in this vast countryside can produce wonder and awe from the French Quarter of New Thursday. Orleans, La., to Mount Rushmore, S.D. We have little towns, parks, illness, research, crime, rehabilitation.

The USA is political speeches ry is made up of millions of liv- in the summer, boy choirs in the away from the target, they said. winter, harvested crops in the fall, and in the spring? Well, then it's a look and feel that simply facilities near the big Commu-IS spring.

Mostly, though, our land is But also we remember. . the --people. . . Betsy Ross making second time in a month, Ameri-Alamo, the Maine, Pearl Harbor, a flag, George Gershwin writ-Korea, Vietnam. There are mil- ing a rhapsody, Helen Keller imparting inspiration, and Mickey ton Mikhail Frunzo. Mantle playing the game well de-

To borrow a song title, This Is My Country! Next Tuesday remind yourselves it's Your To a lot of misguided rabble- country, too. If only a flag would rousers it is a sounding board be waving at every door-What a tan was hit at Cam Pha June 2. glorious sight that would bel

Europe Faces a Critical Oil Storage

By JACK LEFLER NEW YORK (AP) - Western Europe faces a growing threat

of an oil shortage as production remains durtailed in the troubled Middle East and tankers cannot use the Suez Canal. The situation is not yet criti-

cal because Western Europe had a three-month supply of oil on hand or in transit when the war between Israel and the Arab nations broke out early this month.

An out industry source here said although production of oil by Arab countries is less than half of normal, the biggest problem is a tanker shortage.

With the Suez Canal closed by vessels sunk during the brief war, tankers have to make the mucher longer trip around the southern tip of Africa.

J. Cordell Moore, assistant secretary of the interior, estimated this week that oil shipments from the Middle East to Europe are running less than 30 per cent of normal.

Britain is likely to feel the pinch more sharply than other European countries because the Arab nations have banned shipments to it. Britain normally gets about two-thirds of its crude oil from Arab countries.

Britain, the United States and West Germany were accused by the Arab countries of aiding Israel in the war. Western Europe in 1966 con-

sumed 8.5 million barrels of oil daily, about 80 per cent of it ob-The officer allowed the inter- tained from the Middle East

Production of oil has been re-His reaction-plus similar sumed in Kuwait and Saudi most comprehensive Christian statements from influential con- Arabia, the biggest producers in gressmen-followed Kosygin's the Middle East, since the end televised comments in New of hostilities. But because of normal 2.4 million, and Saudi Kosygin said any U.S.-Soviet Arabia less than 2 million berdiscussions should center on the rels daily, off from a normal 2.7

The Iraq Petroleum Co. resumed exports from its Mediteranon, Wednesday, Deliveries were restricted to France and House Republican Leader Turkey.

Libya, whose normal produc-

The Arab ban on oil shipter and get going on a thin de- ments to the United States poses no supply problem for this coun-Chairman Richard B. Russell, try, Only 400,000 barrels of the D-Ga., of the Senate Armed normal U.S. daily consumption

agreement with the Soviets per- United States and Venezuela by 1.5 million barrels a day to While the general felt Kosy- replace Middle East supplies

Bombers May Have Struck

By GEORGE MCARTHUR SAIGON (AP) - Carrierin such memorable strains as based U.S. Navy bombers left ... an oil storage depot in smoke just seven miles west-southwest of Haiphong on the heels of for anyone. . from the parade Washington's concession that grounds of West Point, N.Y., to U.S. planes may have hit a Sothe beaches of Honolulu, H.I., viet ship in raids near Haiphong

Pilots said they demolished two storage buildings in the big cities, private clubs, public North Vietnamese oil depot and triggered a large secondary explosion Friday. Smoke rose 1." 500 feet as the filers turned

> Navy piolots blasted oil nist port Thursday, and the 50viet Union charged that, for the can fire had hit a Soviet merchant ship, this time the 2,357-

The Pentagon conceded the-Mikhail Frunzo might have taken American fire. The United States made the same concession after the Soviets chargedthat the Soviet freighter Turkis-The only reported ground ac-

was an all-day skirmish between Communists and U.S. Marines at the Leatherneck outpost of Con Thien, just below the demilitarized zone. The U.S. Command said the

tion in South Vietnam Friday:

skirmish began at dawn three miles west southwest of Con Thien and lasted until nightfall.

Congress Has Left Much Unfinished

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress is off today on its third formal recess of the year, leaving the Capitol empty except for the usual hordes of tourists and a massive backlog of unfin-

ished work. When Congress reassembles after a 10-day July 4th vacation. it will face enough problems to keep it busy for several months - and the likelihood of attempts to sidetrack some controversial issues until the next session beginning in January.

legislation dealing with rioting, Social Security, a possible railroad strike, poverty, crime, education, civil rights, foreign aid, appropriations, congressional redistricting, election law reforms and possibly taxes. Some of them are well along

Among unfinished business is

on the road to final action. Others haven't even taken their first legislative step. Action has been completed on

a new military draft law, extension of the Teachers Corps and some other higher education programs, a \$12.2-billion emergency appropriation to finance the Vietnam war and Senate ratification of the Soviet consular and outer space treaties.

Two nonlegislative acts, one in each branch, highlighted the first six months of the session. The Senate censured Sen.

Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., for converting campaign funds to his personal use. The House refused to seat Adam Clayton Powell, a Harlem Democrat. after a special committee accused him of misusing public As usual, party leaders in the

House, where most of the action has been to date, disagreed on the showing of Congress. Speaker John W. McCormack.

D.Mass., said, "We have made a number of excellent accomplishments" and "a lot of important bills will be acted upon in the next few months."

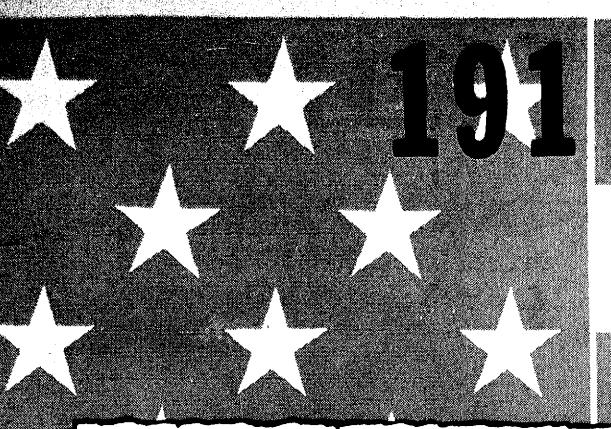
Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan took a differ-He credited "the few con-

structive things that were done" to heavy GOP House gains in last year's elections. Congress, Ford added, "has

churned about like a rudderless Democrats outnumber Repub-licans in the House 247 to 186 despite a GOP gain of 47 seats

last November. latest recess started.

Arab armies earlier this month cocktail party tells a naughty illustrated the "folly of the the- story? That's a young man. sis that the United States can Does it look mystified and predefuse arms races by supplying tend it doesn't see the point? siphon off discontent which they Church told the Senate the does it immediately cuddle it to Israelis and Jordanians used its bosom? That's the mama. U.S.-supplied weapons in the battle over Jerusalem.



YEARS YOUNG

IN CONGRESS. JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America,

Non on the Course of human events; it knows necessary for one people to disjoin the political bands which have connected them with another, and to aforme among the form of the earth, the proceed and agreed from to which the Sour of Nature and of Nature of God world them, a deant respect to the opinions of name in law has they. - He hold there truthe tobe fift evident, that all men are crietal equal; that they are endowed by their breath with action unalimable Rights, that among there are St. Start; and the pursuit of Stappings ._ That to fewer these rights, Governments are instituted among then , deriving their get power from the amount of the governed, - That whenever any bound for summent burner destriction of these and is the Right of the Right to atte in to abolish it, and to institute new Gramment, laying it friendstim on such principles and organizing its forms in such form, as to them shall some most libely to effect their Softy and Stappings. Oradina, included their distributions that forms and superior with flice of their states of their states of the states of han the patient fufferance of these belowing and ful is now the range of which cornetions them to alter their former bystoms of Grownment. The history of the preport thing of these Aritim is a history of expected injuries and superstations, all having in died byed the establishment of an absolute Tyronny own these dates. To prove this, let Foots be fub mitted to a coich - He has fabridden his Governors to pay Laws of insmediate, - He has refused his Opent to law, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good . _ and profing importance, unly furficiend in this operation till his Oficial whould be obtained; and when so furficient, behas citaly nighted to attend to them for the summodation of large district of people wash three people would relinqued the right of Representation in the Significant, a right insposed to them and formidable - He has called together ligitative boiles at places unusual, encompetable, and distint from the depository of their Public Revord, for the sele propose of fatiguing them int - It has discoved Reputation House upatily for opposing with many finnes his invasions on the rights of the people along time ofter much depolition to cause other too dead; whereby the degister forces, incapable of Annihilation, have estimed to the People at large for their securice; the State ing in the mean line aspond toul the danger of musicion from without, and convolving within? _____ The has order and to person the property the population of their dates; for the thought a ting the Sour for Miters signition of Freignes : refusing to pass other to manuage their migration hiter, and raining the andition of new appropriations of Sounds. - He has made Judges dependent on his there also, for the towns of their offices . End the amount - He has created a matritude of New Ofice, and west hither france of your to haugh our people, and att and their fullitance we, in time of free . Standing Armie without the Convent of my legislature . - It has afret to work the Military independent of and superin to the Civil force - He has combined with others to fulfirst we to a junishistion foreign to an constitution, and unanhanded god by our lows , giving his aport tother late of pretended degetation : _ You quartering large booling armed books among w : - For protecting them by amont Still from funishment for any Muster which they hould commit on the Inhabitants of these States - For cutting of one Stade with all pasts of the well : - The myrning There on its without our bound : - The deprining win many came of the benefits of Trial by July :- Ar the reporting in to - For abolishing the fix System of English daws in a neighbouring Province, at the ting therein on arbitrary government, and enlarging its Bou so as to sends it at once on example and fit in frammet for a strokering thesame absolute lule in the bolonies : __ The taking away our batter, abolishing our most valuable sour, and altering fundamentally the trems of our Govern ments: - The surpending our own Legislatites, and declaring thousands with power to legislate for is on all cases whatevere ... The has abdited Government here by delacing as out office Rotation and a squing the against is . _ The has phasted one was, record our fraits built our towns, and distroyed the lines for people . - He is at this time transporting begge amin of freign Measurem to complet the work of destin and typenny, absorbed begun with accounteness of Generally & perfuly benedy paralleled in the mand backerow ago, and withy unworthy the Hoad of a windyed nation . He in compatined our follow layer taken lapter on the high class to be as Close of Here breating to become the constitues of their friends and Broken , citoful thomson by their Hand . _ He has writed domestic inferrediens amongst as, and has indiscovered to thing on the inhabitants of our frontier, the mercify theten changes, where beaun sit of weefers, and unditions of all age, from and and them. On any free of the Opposition (14) have altined for adult in the most humble torms. Our separted Attions have been answered by soprated injury. A Rine when character is their marked by every at which may define a w unfit tile the outer of a perferage . Not have to been wanting in attrition to one Buttick bestlere. Walnut an would them from time to time of attinged by their lighters to antical an way w . He have writed them of the account own of our originaline and full most have . He have appealed to their native jettles and magne by the ties of our amount hindered to discour these refrepations, which would inswitchly interrupt our amountains and correspondence. They too how has been deaf to the vice of justice and of , carginity. "He must, therefore, arguine in the newfrity, which downwood departing and hold them as as hold the sent of markind, bromis in the and have Friends. We therefore the Representations of the writed States of Almerica, in General Congress. Openhind, upperly to the Spring of the world for the world of our in sention, lo, in the Name, and by authority of the good Chiple afther bediene freshirts and declare, Frat these United Colonis are and of Right night tothe Free and Independent States; that they are about from al allegione tothe British from and that all position latin Ihm and the date of good arisin, is and night to be totally different and that a Tree and Sudapandent States; they have fell them to boy the , and bed Minner at at link frommers , and bods all other Oct and Things which Independent - And for the figher of the Bedaution, with a from whome on the protection of derine Roundard, we necturely flely to each other our dise, our testion

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Calendar of Events MONDAY, JULY 3

The Hope Junior Auxiliary will News: "If there are three have parties in the local nursing shows, with audiences of 30, 20 homes at 2 p.m. Monday, July and 16 million, they kill the low-3. Members are asked to consult their schedules for details do about those 16 million view-

The W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will have a joint meeting on Monday morning, July 3, at 9:30 a.m. at the

Television and Radio

By GENE HANDSAKER HOLLYWOOD (AP)-- What single thing can television do to improve itself most?

A visiting delegation of television editors and critics from U.S. newspapers offered some answers.

Mosby, Milwaukee Wade So many things are like what you saw yesterday."

some of the dramas from earlier days. Studio One. Playhouse

the follow-the-leader rut. Strike out on new paths."

reach a mass audience. But the speaking of series.

reach all the kids." an audience of 30 million with lift a couple of licenses. That

dience of 10 million who can really do a sponsor some good?"

Turner Jordan, Birmingham est-rated one. But what do you

Bevo Baker, Dallas News: "TV should forget the numbers completely. Find sponsors who are willing to go ahead whether they have 30 million or 16 million viewers. Bell Telephone and Xerox do."

Coffey: "A lot of sponsors who'd like to have better programs can't get air time. The networks don't want shows that will drag down the ratings."

Harry Harris, Philadelphia Inquirer: "TV should do the things that creative people in the medium will take pride in, There are people of taste and ability who are not doing things they themselves would look at."

Bill Irvin, Chicago's Ameri-Journal: "Find better stories. can: "Give some shows more of a chance when they're on the borderline in ratings. People Jennie Lea Bird, Baltimore are unhappy when a show is News-American: "Bring back taken off, especially when it's replaced with one that's worse."

Francis Murphy, Portland Oregonian: "One thing the net-Millie Budd, Houston Post: works are doing is putting on "Get out of the merry-go-round, more specials. And there's a trend away from horrible situation comedies."

Jerry Coffey, Fort Worth Eleanor Roberts, Boston Star-Telegram: "Get away Traveler, said TV should "not from audience ratings as the presume we are morons, not judge of programming. Judge aim completely at the juvenile programs on a basis of quality." set, should take a gamble once Bob Tweedell, Denver Post: in a while and do a quality pro-"Sure, the guy who's selling gram." She agreed there are soap or toothpaste needs to quality specials, but "I'm

man who sells Cadillacs, or Ann Hodges, Houston Chronieven Chevvies, doesn't have to cle: "Probably Fred Friendly is right when he says the best Coffey: "Is it better to have thing would be for the FCC to no buying power - or an au- might make some difference in

Blevins Class of 1947 Hold Reunion



ins High School 1947 held its 24. at the Town & Country, Those attending were: first row: Elsie Man Brandon Watson, Oronogo, Missouri: Mrs. Milburn Tippit (sponsor of Pep Squad) Prescott; Charlene Orr Clark, Hope; Elizabeth Harris Wilson, Prescott;

sor), Prescott; Hursel Loe, Auburn, Alabama; Melba Jean Bain this class. James Smith, the only lie Lou Young Harris, Nashville;

The graduating class of Blev- ville; Martha Stuart, Dierks; El- Sylvia Folsum Bagwell, Monti- presented the following pro- bach read Who Who's. Thumb-Houston; second row: Mrs. Mar- nolia; Reid Clark, Hope; John tory of past 20 years by each

> Lauterbach, Hope; Leta Lloyd deceased member of the class read the Class Will. Class Pro-Sanders, Hope; Bonnie Jean Av- died in a car accident a few ery Brakebill; Pine Bluff; Mol- years ago.

> > **Vivacious Gals**

By DICK KLEINER

Hollywood Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)

Surround Vic

Fred Smith acting as M.C.

There were 34 members in

oise Stone Elmore, Texarkana; cello; back row; Arthur Taylor, gram. Prayer by Arthur Tay- nail Sketches was given by Mrs. first reunion Saturday night, June Emogene McConnell Slatton, Tyler, Texas; Fred Smith, Mag- lor. Introduction and brief his- Elizabeth Wilson.

> phecy was given by Mrs. Lloise Elmore. Mrs. Jean Lauter-

from absentees were read by

Mrs. Charlene Clark. Hursel Loe

Supermarket Games are

Nightmares By PHIL THOMAS

AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP)-The men When little Vic Damone who dream up the games people has to write his composition, play at supermarkets and gas entitled "What I Did This stations for \$100 million a year Summer," he's liable to have in cash and prizes say they are a best-seller on his hands. Vic here to stay. But many of the is spending the summer in sponsoring merchants see them the company of two extreme- as a necessary nightmare.

On the one hand, there is wishes it didn't have to get in soften end up with unsightly wishes and images. "At the Carol Lawrence, a flashing wishes it didn't have to get in soften end up with unsightly wishes and images. "At the carol charmen who owns and volved in these games," says a clip marks after setting their same time it tests society's "Almost every oil company eyed charmer who owns and volved in these games," says a operates a particularly nice Mobil Oil Corp. spokesman, "gravy" after 9 p.m.! Last time 5. Thou shalt call a sitter ahead set of legs. On the other hand, whose company sponsors "Safe-I went sitting, this woman said of time so she can plan her sched- there is Gail Martin, fresh ty Pays." "But once the comand freckled, who has happily petition gets one started, then inherited her father's wit you've got to get in to keep your (he's Dean Martin) to go share of the market."

The men who invent the games disagree.

man of J&H International Corp. Your Host Vic Damone, here- of Chicago, one of the compainafter referred to as TDMSS- nies that think up the games, delicate skin around the eye while committing symbolic says: "These contests are not and lid. To regain a bright, transgressions, he says, "Her only here to stay, they will ac- clear-eyed look, try a trick stylish use of profanity openly celerate rapidly in popularity in 1967 and the years ahead."

> One of the latest games on the sales promotion scene is called "Double Sweepstakes Bingo." It's aimed at catching the American housewife at both her

Service station and super- clarity and expressiveness. market chains previously had, Carol is enthusiastic about and many still do, run their proand employers will clip and save! the choreographic abilities motions separately. But now National Food Stores and American Oil Co. have tamed up to run the identical contest simultaneously.

Those who patronize the more trouble, let Helen help YOU. She budget, too. Too many dance than 1,200 outlets of the two will also welcome your own a- shows on television cop out chains in the Chicago area will musing experiences. Address He- and do the usual thing, the get bingo cards and numbers to len Bottel in care of Hope Star, easy thing. Dancing on tele- paste on them, Numbers picked vision is hard work-you have up at the supermarket are good to be imaginative and you on the bingo cards passed out at the service station and vice versa. Winners can get either merchandise or cash prizes ranging from \$1 to \$1,000.

Although slightly more sophisticated, "Double Sweepstakes

he'd say, 'Good, then you won't have any trouble get-

ting a ride.' She says breakfast in the

Martin Sr. house is wild.

Daddy gets up on the right side of the corn flakes and everybody tries to out-wisecrack everybody else. You get nine wise guys going at once, at breakfast time, and any respectable egg benedict would get divorced.

A typical breakfast exchange: Gail, entering the break-fast room: "Good morning,

daddy. Dean, looking up from his eggs: "What do you mean hy that?"

Starting the day with that

kind of conversation is enough to curdle the orange juice, but the Martins apparently thrive on it. Gail, with daddy's encour-

agement, did a year of singing in joints-"and I mean joints" -to get experience. She figures now she can handle any kind of audience.

at Dino's.

Even the breakfast crowd

- Shipley Studio Photo

At the conclusion of the dintha Craig (Home Room Spon- David Smith, Houston, Texas, member of the class, Letters ner and program the class was invited into the home of Mrs. Jean Lauterbach for coffee and fellowship. Another reunion is planned for 1969.

> Bingo" is a close relative of other game or sweepstake pro- ening on traditional moral valmotions staged periodically on ues which primarily affects either the local or national level women, who have been forced

> "Tigerino", for example. Shell the role of women to be rebel-Oil Co. has "The Americana lious, but as they become more Game", Sinclair Oil Corp. has aggressive intellectually and "Dino Dollars", Great Atlantic sexually, they are more inclined & Pacific Tea Co. has "Bonus to use words that reflect anti-Bingo", and Tidewater Oil Co. value." has "Flying Aces." He so

Beauty Briefs

Use Tape, Not Clips

hair. Lightened hair tends to reaction or at least the reaction be more porous and, there of the person to whom it is adfore, bends easily. If too many dressed. By this kind of word clips are ruining your set you can always solve it by using on the symbolic level-strike a tape to keep hairs in place.

Pamper Your Eyes

Pamper your eyes with gen-Jerry Poncher, board chair- tle, careful cleansing and thorough make-up removal. Don't rub, scrub or tug at the ically within accepted bounds used by photographic models violates nothing more than fadand make decongestant eye ing conventions of polite disdrops part of your regular course; yet by implication it beauty routine. Apply eye overthrows a broad spectrum on drops in each eye before you restraints." add accents, such as liner, shadow and mascara. It works

liberated "Lady Chatterley's Lover" from the bonds of censorship. "The lower classes always

have used these words," said Dr. Hartogs in an interview, "but now in certain middle class circles it's very 'progressive" - put that in quotes - or drop a little word that has shock

Four Letter

Words Have

Become Chic

words lately?

By JOY MILLER

AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) - Have you heard more four-letter

A New York psychiatrist and

psychoanalyst, Dr. Renatus Hartogs, says that obscene

Surprisingly- except to a pay-

chiatrist- it's the decorous mid-

dle class matron who is making

the most of her opportunities to

drop four-letter bon mots into

Fifty years ago she would

have managed to have her skirt

creep demurely above her an-

kle. Today she may smile

sweetly and turn the air blue

It's all part of playing the

four-letter word game, as Dr.

Hartogs terms it, which pro-vides "a socially acceptable

projection surface for repressed

motives and instinctual needs."

"Four-Letter Word Games," the

psychiatrist attributes the in-

creasing popularity of "dirty

talk" to the Chatterley syn-

drome: The acceptance of form-

erly taboo words in middle class

speech. He says it dates from

1959, when a U.S. District Court

In his recently published book

with barracks language.

sophisticated conversation.

words are becoming chic.

"Now there is a definite loosto hide behind what I call 'the Esso Standard Oil Co. has shame barrier.' It has not been

He says that cocktail parties - "where flirtation and qusisexual pursuit are part of a stylized ritual"- are the principal playground for these new conversational gambits.

The dirty word expresses Women with lightened hair something of a person's secret game, the person can—at least balance between his own needs and the norms and rules of so-

> ciety," he says. The four-letter word game allows a woman to remain phys-

Geologists have estimated that Niagara Falls is between according to the Encyclopae-

a hurry." Youth Beat

CYCLING TIME IS HERE AGAIN: The grownies have moved in on this youth activity, too . . . so that there are over 35 million bikes and 60 million bicycle wheelers in America . . . At least, this summer when biking hits its peak



there will be. These days, old adults have gone back to pushing those two wheels for health reasons (mom's legs, dad's stomach . . . etc.). College students on hunspeedy way to get around, be with the gang . . . Newest trends in this raging flood of two-wheelers—those preteen and young-teen longhorn handlebars seem to be wan-

though a new twist of a full loop near the handgrips, sort of like water buffalo horns, may catch on; light frame, gears, hand brake, European style bicycles are in for sure; but U.S. has also picked up overseas frenzy for bike road races, raising dust here on half a hundred college campuses ing off and on till midnight. She ... races three to 50 miles long on 10-speed special racing also punched, kicked and spit wheels . . . the wheelsters looking like Paris pros in shorts,

jersey and sausage helmets hugging their heads.... However, real new development in recreational bike riding is Bikeways ... sprouting all over the country since started in Homestead, Fla. only five years ago . . . with 200,000 miles of them predicted by the '70s. Bikeways provide roundabout routes snaking down little-trafficked byways . . . to and from schools . . . scenic points . . . historic localities . . . tours to

recreational areas . . . specially marked with easy-to-read

road signs for directions and safety (longest stretches 320

miles across Wisconsin) But bikes aren't only fun-

BECAUSE, MORE BIKES-MORE ACCIDENTS: This summer hundreds will be killed, thousands injured riding bikes. Explanation isn't that wheels don't give you the protection a car body does, dart in and out of traffic unexpectedly . . . Most accidents are due to carelessness. So the National Safety Council recommends: Keep your bike in good shape for riding . . . see everything is adjusted so it fits you . . . brakes work, tires hard, chain not too tight, handle grips won't fly off . . . your front light should show 500 feet ahead, tail reflector be visible at least 300 feet behind. Just as important-ride right . . . stick to the proper side of the road . . . stop at heavy or concealed traffic points (cars can't stop near as sharply as bicycles) and, if necessary, walk your wheel across . . . two on a bike is one too manu

EVER CHEW GOLFBALLS? You may soon, the way the new candy trend is rolling. Out of the Midwest comes the jaw-breaking news that a new, long-lasting, hard sugarcoated, golf ball-sized (some larger) "all-day-sucker" is lumping up young faces around five-and-dime counters, candy emporiums and supermarket checkout alleys . . . The taste for giant jawbreakers started in Chicago last winter, is spreading rapidly . . . stores are having trouble keeping up with the mouth-distorting demand. Watch for these candy grenades . . . come cellophane wrapped, in assorted colors and flavors . . . solid centers, some with bubblegum cores. Fad is expected to spread around the country all summer . . . When September arrives, hold your breath (or jaw) to see

... hitching behind another vehicle is asking for trouble.

whether today's tendency for new tastes to move up the age ladder from youngest teens to older agers propels this midsummer candy madness wildly into the fall educational scene.

DOES ASPIRIN block out sun's rays? Couldn't be! Doesn't make sense! But a hint that aspirin does

doses after exposure.

something about that sunburn you're going to suffer this summer crops up from an experiment run recently at Duke University. Double doses of aspirin half an hour before sun-lamp sunburns on volunteers, lessened skin reddening. Doctors don't prescribe this method-yet. Smartest Rx for sunburn still remains-avoiding overdosage of sun. However, if you happen to smart from not being too smart, aspirin can still ease sunburn's smarting—taken in average

by Helen Bottel YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

Ruby Jo Brandon Carlton, Nash-

ple, their problems and pleas- refrigerator or have a party while ures, their troubles and fun. As the employer is away. with the rest of Helen Help Usi, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a sitter as a maid. brush off.

Helen Help Us I this newspaper.

Dear Helen: So "Mr. Sharin" thinks baby sitting is like children like. dreds of campuses hop on it was just her two children ule. and off 'em. But mostly you and they were "good as gold". guys and gals spin 'em, be- I gave up a date because she if the plans are changed. cause bicycles are a simple couldn't find anyone else. That right there should have

warned me! When I got there, she informed me their friends also couldn't expected. find a sitter, so would I mind watching their three too? What

could I say? Well, one child screamed when her mother left, and kept on howlat me. In addition she threw water on the floor, woke up her baby brother, crumbled a cupcake into the rug, refused to go to bed, and broke my watch. The others weren't quite as bad a pillow fight, wouldn't mind and fought over TV programs.

I suffered for five and onehalf hours and the first family paid me \$2.50 for that night of terror. The second family didn't even so much as thank me. From now on, I charge by number of kids!-BATTLE SCARRED SIT-

Dear Helen: A baby sitter usually gets less than the tip the waitress gets for serving the couple's dinner and drinks. And he works a heckuva lot harder! -- MALE TYPE SITTER

Dear Helen: We are two teen sitters who feel the price charged depends on the number of children, and the duties the sitter has to perform. Here are our Ten Commandments for the sitter and her employer:

FOR THE BABY SITTER 1. Thou shalt not use thine babysitting time as a study hall, but let thy first thought be of

the children. 2. Thou shalt be cheerful and

ters or dresser drawers not thine 4. Thou shalt not entertain a

male friend or converse on the

phone, unless permission has been granted. 5. Thou shalt carry out all instructions.

6. Thou shalt not use recreational areas (hi-fi, stereo, TV, ployer is obtained. 7. Thou shalt lock all out-

side doors. 8. Thou shalt not let anyone enter unless the employer has

said she expects someone. 9. Thou shalt treat the child-

ren with consideration. This column is for young peo- 10. Thou shalt not raid the

HELEN HELP US!

FOR THE EMPLOYER 1. Thou shalt not use thy baby-

2. Thou shalt leave a telephone Send your teenage questions to number and let the sitter know YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of if and where she may sleep. 3. Thou shalt tell the childly vivacious females.

ren that the sitter is the boss BABY SITTERS FIGHT BACK while the parents are away. 4. Thou shalt get a sitter the

6. Thou shalt tell the sitter

7. Thou shalt come home when you have told the sitter you will. 8. Thou shalt call the sitter ridiculous title, The Dean if you will be home later than

9. Thou shalt tell the sitter if she may use the recreation- WYHVD. Even that acronym al areas and the telephone.

10. Thou shalt understand when your sitter is sick or has other plans. Thou shalt always alert the sitter if the children have around. She was out of circolds, for she may not want to be exposed.

TEENS

Dear Teens: And thank you for as ever. --they just raided the refrig, had an article I'm sure many sitters

> This column is dedicated to Broadway this season.
>
> milv living, so if you're ha- "He's imaginative," family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain says, "and with a summer Copyright, 1967, Inc.

This Guy Can't Win for Losing

NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Ramirez, 19, drove to the courthouse Thursday to fight a traffic ticket.

As the case was about to be called he realized his parking meter was running out. He asked the judge for time.

Granted. Joe raced out and started across the street when a policeman grabbed him for jaywalking. He gave Joe a ticket and a long, long lecture. So long was the lecture that a

meter maid got to his car before

Joe did, She gave him a ticket 3. Thou shalt not snoop in mat- and ignored his plea. When he got back to court the judge had gone to lunch. Joe fed the meter diligently until his

honor returned. "With my luck I knew the verdict before the judge pronounced it- 'Guilty, \$5 or one day in jail,' " Joe said.

Joe went to pay the fine and found only \$2 in his wallet. The etc.) unless permission from em. clerk let him go on his promise to pay.

When Joe got home to Jeri-

cho, Long Island, he found a letter. "Greetings," it said, report for induction in the U.S. Army

the world know she's still culation for a couple of years. having babies. Now she can Thank you for listening. TWO show everybody she's still fit as a flute, and she can sing supermarket and gas station. and dance and cavort as well

along with a saucy beauty.

The three are doing a pro-

gram on NBC which bears the

Martin Summer Show With

For Carol Lawrence, alias

Mrs. Robert Goulet, TDMSS-

WYHVD is a chance to let

is a bit much.

of Ronnie Field, doing the dances on the show. Field did the dances for "Cabaret" on

have to be dedicated.' After all TDMSSWYHVD

shows are taped, Carol sets out for a summer tour with "Funny Girl." She'll take her two small sons with her and her husband will be one jump ahead of them, touring with another show. They'll see each other Sunday nights.

"It's hard to plan my career," Carol says. "I have to see what Bobby is doing first, before I can sign anything. If he goes to Broadway, I can go and do a show there, too. I can't take a series because he might be in New York."

has no such problems. All she wants out of life is a small hunk of everything show business has to offer -- a Broadway musical, night clubs, television, movies, the works.

Being Dean's daughter, she

Gail Martin, being single,

may get it. She has a way about her that defies description but automatically makes friends. So's her old man. Dean is a good father. Gail says. There are seven in the

family—Gail ranks third—

and she says they weren't

spoiled. 'When he said no," she says, "he meant no. When I went to Beverly Hills High, all the kids had cars. I'd come home and say, 'Dad, all the other kids have cars.' And

visibly, while you watch, to restore sparkle and adds to 25,000 and 30,000 years old, dia Britannica.



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Bob & His Buddies

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Beverly Hillbillies

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CBS News - Benti

Search For Tomorrow

As The World Turns

To Tell The Truth

CBS News - Edwards

Country Music Caravan

CBS News - Cronkite

Candid Camera

Dick Van Dyke

Love Of Life

Guiding Light

News - Owen

House Party

Edge Of Night

The Millionaire

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CBS News Special

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Family Affair

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6:55 Your Pastor

Sunday

KTAL-Channel 6 Morning Devotional Frontiers of Faith Willie Caston Show Bob Poole Show 8:00 Gospel Singing 9:00 The Herald of Truth 10:00

International Sunday 10:30 School First Baptist Church, 10:45 Texarkana Meet The Press

12:30 Jaycee Forum Sunday Showtime - "Operation Bottleneck" R. Foster, M. Taka. "The Pirate of Black Hawk - G. Landry, M. Brdot. Bill Anderson Show Country Music Carousel Sportsman Holiday Frank McGee

5:30 The Smithsonian 6:00 **Animal Secrets** 6:30 Walt Disney Let's Make A Deal 7:30 8:00 Bonanza 9:00 The Saint Newscope - Dave McLei-10:00 land, Bill Blanchard,

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KSLA-Channel 12 Sacred Heart Program

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Canadian Open Golf 21st Century Channel 12 News 5:30 6:00 Lassie It's About Time 6:30 Ed Sullivan 7:00 8:00 Our Place 9:00 Candid Camera What's My Line

News - Norton - Clements CBS News - Reasoner 10:30 Secret Agent KTBS-Channel 3

Test Pattern Beany & Cecil 7:30 Allen Rivival Eye on Agriculture 8:00 8:30 The Living Way Linus The Lionhearted

9:30 Peter Potamus 10:00 Bullwinkle 10:30 Discovery First Baptist Church Directions '67 12:30 Issues & Answers Movie Matinee

10:20 Felong Squad "You Can't Run Away 10:50 From It" Jack Lemmon Women's Open The Californian

Union Pacific 5:30 Voyage to Bottom of Sea 7:00 The F.B.I. Sunday Night Movie

"High Society" Frank Sinatra, Grace Kelly News & Weather The Big Movie "Assignment Paris" Dana Andrews, Martha

Toren ABC Weekend News 11:45 Sine Off

Monday KTAL-Channel 6

Morning Devotional Farm Digest Gospel Roundup Today Show 7:00 News-George Dobson 7:30 Today Show 8:25 News 8:30 Snap Judgment Newsbreak 9:25 9:30 Concentration 10:00 Personality-10:30 11:00 Jeopardy

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Evening Devotional

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Mr. Terrific

Andy Griffith

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6:45 Test Pattern

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Miss Barbara Show

Supermarket Sweep

Dialing For Dollars

ces Farmer

The Family Game

Donna Reed Show

The Fugitive

General Hospital

Three Thirty Theatre

Phil Carey, Andrew

Phone Call From A

Winters, Gary Merrill

"Royce Bennett Story"

Stranger" Shelly

"Return To Warbow"

Dark Shadows

Dating Game

Duggan

ABC News

The 6:30 Movie

Peyton Place

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1:30 Sine Off

Big Valley

Maverick

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1:30 Dream Girl '67

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The Children's Doctor

Theatre "Exclusive"

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Rifleman 6:00 6:30 Batman 7:00 F Troop 7:30 Bewitched

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8:00 Rango 8:30 Phyllis Diller 9:00 The Avengers 10:00 News & Weather The Big Movie - "The 10:20 Restless Years" J. Saxon, S. Dee

12:00 Joey Bishop Sine Off

Saturday

KTAL-Channel 6

6:40 Morning Devotional AG Report Our Gang Popeye and Friends 8:00 Super Six 8:30 Atom Ant Flintstones 9:30 Space Kidettes 10:00 Secret Squirrel 10:30 The Jetsons

12:30 Ernest Tubb Show 1:00 Baseball Midwestern Hayride 5:30 Porter Wagoner 6:00 Wilburn Brothers Flipper 6:30 Don't Eat The Please

Daisies 7:30 Get Smart Saturday Night At The 8:00 Movies - " Tammy Tell Me True" - S. Dee, J. Gavin Newscope - Bill Blanchard, Jack Rea

10:00 TV-6 Movietime - "Secret Meeting" - D. Darrieux, B. Blier 12:00 Evening Devotional

KSLA-Channel 12 7:00 Farm & Home Program 7:30 Captain Kangaroo Mighty Mouse 8:00 8:30 Underdog 9:00 Frankenstein & The Impossibles 9:30 Space Ghosts Superman 10:00 The Lone Ranger 10:30 11:00 The Road Runner 11:30 The Beagles 12:00 Tom & Jerry Movie Matinee "Invasion of the Animal People" Barbara Wilson, John Carradine Sea Hunt 2:30 Let's Talk Music Allendale Talent Time Los Angeles Internation-3:00 Amateur Hour

5:00 5:30 CBS News - Mudd 6:00 News - Weather Away We Go 6:30 Mission Impossible 7:30

8:30 Pistols & Petticoats Gunsmoke News - Weather 10:00 The Late Movie "The Winning Team" Doris Day, Ronald

Reagan, Frank Love-12:00 Weather - Vespers

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12:00 Weekend News

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News Headlines

News and Weather

Country Music Jamboree

Spot Summary of News

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During Football Season to

6:30 Frank Broyles and

Orville Henry

6:45 Coach Freddie Glaze

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November 19 at 6:30 Fridays-

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Gospel Lighthouse 7:30Sabbath Meditations 7:45 New Hope Baptist 8:00 Church Providence Memorial

Baptist Church Unity Baptist Church 8:45 News 9:00 Garrett Memorial Baptist Church

Herald of Truth 9:15 Harvest Time 9:30 Sunday Morning Singing 10:00 Church Service 11:00 Mid-Day Music 12:00

12:25 News 12:30 Hour of Decision The Baptist Hour 1:00 Protestant Hour 1:30 Carrett Chapel 2:00

Baptist Church 3:00 Concert Time 4:00 Unshackled 4:30 Revival Time Southside Assembly

5:30 Gospel Request Time News and Weather 6:30 Sign Off

Monday Through

Friday

5:30 Sign On- Meditation For Day 5:33 Kitchen Clock Time Farmer's Weather Summary Kitchen Clock Time

6:00 News-Weather-Market 6:15 Morning Meditations 6:30 Kitchen Clock Time Want Ad Column 6:50 6:55 Kitchen Clock Time Morning News Syncopated Clock 7:35 Today in Hope

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News 10:00 Homemaker Harmonies 10:29 Headlines Homemaker Harmonies 10:30 10:59 News Homemaker Harmonies

11:15 Ring The Bell Homemaker Harmonies 11:19 Public Service Show 11:30 11:45 Farm Markets Hempstead Happenings 11:50 Trade School Report 11:55 News 12:00 Hospital Notes

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12:40

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Farm Market

5:00 5:05 5:45 News 6:05

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7:10 7:25 Sports 7:30 High School Scoreboard 7:40 Bart Starr Pro Football

Show Be Still And Know 7:50Weekend Wakeup Music News 8:05 Wakeup Music LSU Today

8:25 Lawrence Welk 8:30 Wakeup Music Jr. High Playback (Dur-

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11:00 11:15 12:00 News 12:05 Saturday Sound '66 12:25 Saturday Sound '66

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University of Arkansas 1:15 Football Southwest Conference Football Came College Scoreboard 4:45

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By Oswald & James Jacoby Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The professor let West's queen of diamonds hold the first trick. He won the diamond continuation, led a tlement about. spade to dummy's king, returned a spade and played his jack. West won with the iueen and after a little thought proceeded to take his ace of hearts whereupon the professor claimed the rest of

cashed the ace and king of spades and made a grand slam

when the queen dropped. "So he would have," plied the professor. "But I am not an ordinary bridge player. I wanted to make sure of winning the rubber. While overtricks are nice things to plishments, although the camat a cinch contract. We aren't this expressed pride in Ameri-

set?" asked West, "There was no way on my

line of attack," replied the

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LBJ Is Still Sensitive to Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) - Every once in a while President Johnson reveals, after 30 years in public life, his extreme sensitivity to criticism. He doesn't do it often, at least directly and in public.

But it happened again in a speech he gave Tuesday at the national convention of the Junhome, two tile baths, air-conior Chamber of Commerce at Baltimore, although why he did ditioned, wall to wall carpetit isn't clear. The speech patched together a number of things he had on his mind. In most of this hectic month.

with the Middle East war and the United Nations debate, Johnson was crowded out of gross \$165 per month. Locat- sight except for the few days ed on corner lot with paving covering his summit meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei N.

This didn't leave much room for his critics, but they squeezed

After his first session with two tile baths, excellent con- Kosygin last Friday, Johnson flew to a Democratic fund raising dinner in Los Angeles. About 7.000 anti-Vietnam war demonstrators, some bearded, some in sandals, milled around

the hotel where he spoke. Some of their signs said "Stop LBJ's war" and "LBJ is blood to Vietnamese— the blood of 10,-000 American boys," A threepage advertisement in the Los Angeles Times bore the names of 8,000 "Dissenting Demo-

crats" protesting the war. Johnson, who had just spent hours with the Soviet leader discussing the possibility of bringing peace to both Vietnam and the Middle East, was hustled into the hotel through a back

And after Johnson's final Vietnam or the Middle East, fixed bridges. some of the commentators were pessimistic that much, if anything, had been accomplished.

whether the two men, although failing to agree on how to settle the two issues, agreed to work sedated. From midnight to dental health to Dr. Lawrence in care igan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.; behind the scenes to bring a set- time for surgery, he was not of this paper. While he cannot answer 60 E. 42nd St., New York 17,

Still unknown, of course, is

day when he talked to the Jay- anesthesia. cees in Baltimore. After talking about the progress of the American societyparticuarly under his leadership West laughed and remarked and administration-and about that science was wonderful the problem of improving the but any ordinary player would life of mankind, he reminded his have won the first diamond. listeners: "Our problems are many, our solutions are few."

Then he hit the critics as the "cussers and the doubters." But this wasn't the only side to his talk. In many ways it sounded like a campaign

speech with its list of accom-

swer to his critics, indirectly.

East could not get in. I glously, dedicatedly and deterets where teeth were reducked the first diamond as minedly" worked for two days denture was inserted. the start of that campaign, in the world's interest at trying Then when I took the spade fi- to understand the American and nesse I was in the position of Soviet motivations and commit-

ments. the man who has bet every horse in the race. I could not lose. If East had held the queen of spades I would have picked it up and made a small slam. Since West held the queen he won that trick and was smart enough to take his ace of hearts also but the

rubber was safe." "Sounds good," said West.
"But I still think you threw away three tricks."

"Right," said the professor, "and I'll give up many another trick for safety when I have a safe play at my dis-

V+CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: 1 🚓 Pass 2 A Pass 4 N.T. 3 ▲ 4 ♦ Pass 5 ♥ Pass 5 N.T. Pass 6 🌲 Pass You, South, hold:

What do you do now? A-You bid six diamonds. The chances are that West has bid a complete psychic and that if there is a club finesse it will

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TODAY'S QUESTION Again East opens one club. This time you hold: **♠2 ♥**AQ106 **♦**KJ95 **♣**AQJ4 What do you do?

Answer Monday

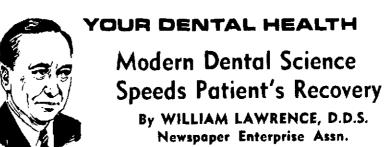
Sunday & Monday At Saenger



Brynner's 'Magnificent' Bandit Is Back in 'Return of Seven'

Yul Brynner, who was magnificent in "The Magnificent Seven," is stupendous in Mirisch Corporation's "Return of the Seven." United Artists release in Color by DeLuxe and Panavision

What did H. B. experience comfortable; happy it was



H. B.'s teeth were bad. Modern dental science saved brought to recovery room them for years, but finally where he stayed until he uncontrolled periodon- awakened, and he was well titis (pyorrhea) took its toll. enough to return to his room meeting with Kosygin on Sun- H. B. had to face up to losing in about one hour.
day, when both men said they his remaining upper teeth Next morning H. B. went had reached no agreement on which supported two large home. Except for slight swell-

in having his teeth out and over, of course, but pleased to artificial ones put in place? He entered the hospital a and thrilled with his new day before the operation. To ones. assure a restful night, free of anxiety, he was lightly allowed food or fluids in each letter personally, letters of gen. N.Y.; 1275 Penobscot Bldg. All this may have been high in order to prevent complication eral interest will be answered in this Johnson's consciousness Tues- of vomiting while under column.

Next morning, about one hour before scheduled dental surgery, patient was given medicine to reduce flow of saliva and again sedated to

relieve apprehension. In operating room he was put to sleep with sodium pentothol and maintained with nitrous oxide, oxygen, fluothane and muscle relaxant. Nose passage was cleaned and maintained so patient would have no difficulty breathing. Body was draped with sterile cloth so that the mouth was only area exposed. Moist accumulate, it is really bad paign is more than a year away, packs were placed in back of when you let yourself be set Taken as a whole, however,

getting into throat. playing duplicate and I like that nice rubber bonus."

can progress, with the numer scesses and cysts curetted and ous illustrations he gave, can be saved for microscopic examination. Teeth were extracted, ab-"How could you have been taken as part of Johnson's an- nation, irregularities of bone and tissue were rounded, and Johnson used this speech to sterile artificial denture was professor. "I could lose one explain once again that his ses- put in place to see if it fit. trump, one diamond and two sion with Kosygin was not a lost hearts if East could gain the lead. Hence, I made sure that East could not got in the lead of the said he and Kosygin "reli
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denture was inserted. Total time elapsed? About 20 minutes.

After surgery patient was



MISS HORNSBY, I presume. Yes, yes, we'd know that . . . face anywhere. Soaking up the sun with a bikini clinging to her fam-ous pin thin frame is British model Twiggy, whose slat-line shape has swept the fashion world and has alarmed some dieticians who fear malnutrition may occur among young ladies who try to copy her.

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SHORT RIBS



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be rid of his abscessed teeth



EVEN WHEN A CHILD I WAS A BOTTLE BABY.

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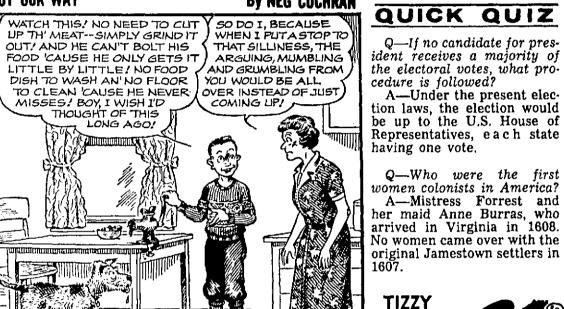


"Of course you let the girl order first . . . especially if you're using her allowance!"



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



Representatives, each state having one vote. Q-Who were the first women colonists in America? A-Mistress Forrest and her maid Anne Burras, who arrived in Virginia in 1608. No women came over with the original Jamestown settlers in 1607.



by Kate Osann

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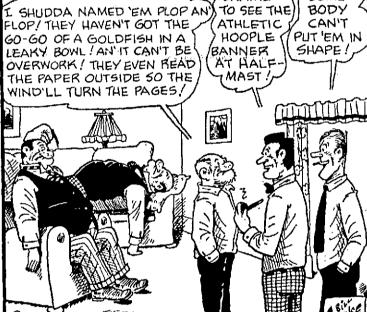


By V. T. HAMLIN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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TIZZY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

(IT SEEMS A) SHAME SOME -BODY



"Baby sitting has taught me there are tricks to the trade-especially to being a little kid!"







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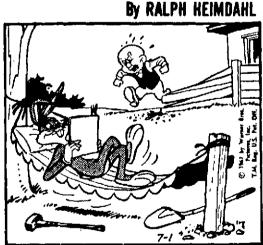


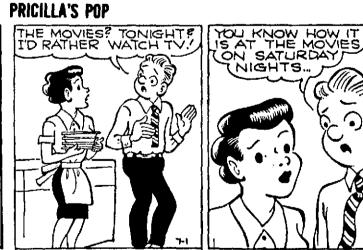
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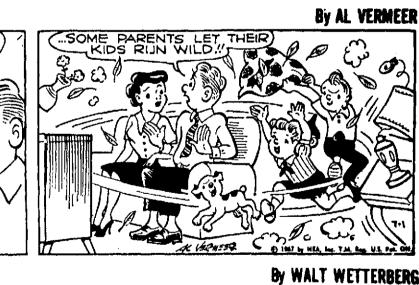


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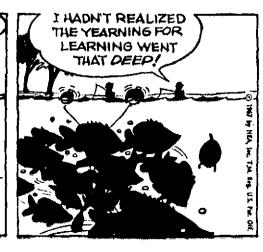
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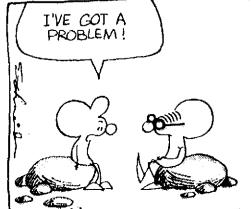


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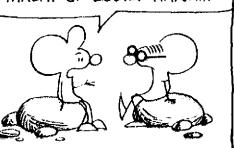




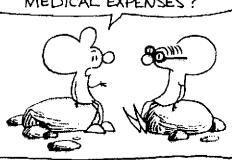
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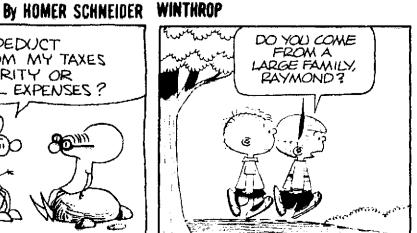


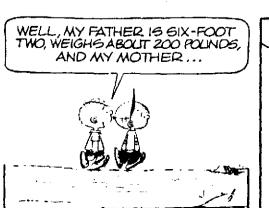
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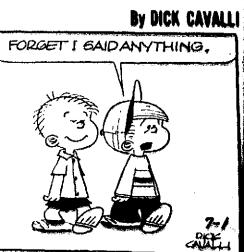


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Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 1

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California 6, New York 2

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preceded by completion of sus-

Sunday's Games

New York at California

Boston at Kansas City

Chicago at Detroit

Washington at Minnesota.

Cleveland at Baltimore, twi-

Monday's Games

New York at Minnesota, N

Major League Leaders

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inson, Balt., .337; Yastrzemski,

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Hits - F. Robinson, Balt., 85;

Monday, K.C., 5; Versalles,

Strikeouts - Lonborg, Bost., 115; Boswell, Minn., 106.

National League

mente, Pitt., 350; Cepeda, St.

Batting (175 at bats) - Cle-

Runs - Aaron, Atl., 59; R.

Runs batted in - Wynn,

Hits - Brock, St.L., 97; Cle-

Doubles - Cepeda, St.L., 20; R. Allen, Phil., 19; T. Davis,

Triples - Williams, Chic., 7;

Home runs - Aaron, Atl., 20;

Stolen bases - Brock, St.L.,

28; Phillips, Chic., 17.
Pitching (7 decisions)— Veale,
Pitt., 9-2, .818; Lemaster, Atl.,

7-2, .778; Jarvis, Atl., 7-2, .778.

Strikeouts — Marichal, S.F., 127; Bunning, Phil, 110.

Houst., 56; Aaron, Atl., 53.

22; F. Robinson, Balt., 21.

Boston at California, N

Baltimore at Chicago, N

Detroit at Cleveland, N

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Bost., .331.

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Det., 8-1, .889.

L., .348.

Allen, Phil., 55.

mente, Pitt., 93.

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Washington at Minnesota

Chicago at Detroit, N

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Today's Games

San Francisco at Philadelphia,

Los Angeles at Houston, N

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Wimbledon

By GEOFFREY MILLER Associated Press Sports Writer WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - British tennis officials, buttling hard for the right to stage Philadelphia 35 37 .486 an open Wimbledon, were a Los Angeles 33 40 .452 12 game down today with their Houston 27 47 .365 185 service to follow.

They admitted they have not yet picked up enough support for their motion for a two-year experimental period of open tennis, to be presented at the annual meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation next month.

But they still have two weeks Philadelphia 10-3, San Francisto try to persuade other coun- co 3-12 tries to see their point of view. The arguments over open tennis went on as another fantastic crowd packed the All-England club Thursday. In four days 105,-000 have watched the tourna-

ment. Yet the British are the ones who want to change the structure of Wimbledon and let in the

Meanwhile, the All-England club finalized its plans to stage an all-professional tournament on the famed center court at Wimbledon in August.

Herman David, chairman of the club, said: "It looks as if we are going to lose the vote for open tennis again. But we mean to see that our pro tournament here is a real smash-hit success."

The Ali-England club is promoting the tournament in association with the British Broad- Chicago casting Corp. Prize money will Detroit total \$35,000.

So far the confirmed entries Minnesota include Dennis Raiston of Bak- Cleveland ersfield, Calif., Andres Gimeno California of Spain. Pancho Gonzales of New York Los Angeles and three Austra- Baltimore lians—Rod Laver, Fred Stolle Kansas City and Ken Rosewall. Two places Washington are still vacant.

Opponents of open tennis have made it clear they will not innings, 2nd game suspended, pros and 38 amateurs could change their attitude when the curfew ILTF, meets, at Luxembourg July 12, Britain's proposal needs a two-thirds vote to go through. That means the opponent needs

The British are holding behind-the-scenes talks with the other major tennis powers-the United States, Australia and France—in a bid to iron out differences between them on the open tournaments question. The four nations command the biggest voting blocs in the ILTF.

Meanwhile, Wimbledon itself is flourishing. Another crowd of 30,300 packed the ivy-clad arena of the center court and the paths around the outer courts light Thursday, as the men's singles contenders came down to the last 16.

Only two Americans survive-Charlie Pasarell, husky 23-yearold star from Santurce, P.R., and Clark Graebner, the big Davis Cupper from Beachwood,

Pasarell downed Frank Tutvin of Canada—a student at Mi-ami University—6-1, 6-3, 6-1. Graebner defeated Edison Mandarino of Brazil 6-3 6-3 11-9.

Roy Emerson, twice champion already, is among five Australians still in contention. With them are two Germans, two Britons, and one each from Brazil, South Africa, Russia, Romania and Yugoslavia.

Texas League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Friday's Results Austin 8, Dallas-Fort Worth 4 Amarillo 4, El Paso 3 (11 in-

nings) Albuquerque 4, Arkansas 0 W. L. Pet, G.B. 44 28 .611 -**Amarillo** 38 32 .543 El Paso Arkansas 36 36 .500 Albuquerque 32 36 .471 10 35 40 .464 10/2 30 43 .411 141/2 Austin Saturday's Cames Austin at Dallas-Fort Worth

El Paso at Amarillo Albuquerque at Arkansas Minor League results

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pacific Coast League Vancouver 4, Tulsa 1 Spokane 9, Oklahoma City 0 Tacoma 4, Indianapolis 2 Phoenix 3, San Diego 2 Seattle 4, Portland 3, 14 in-

international League Richmond 5, Toledo 3 Rochester 8, Buffalo 4 Jacksonville 7, Columbus 5 Syracuse 4, Toronto 3, 10 in-

Could Be Youngest to Win Meet

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) Call her Mademoiselle. She is, perhaps, De Gaulle's revenge. Or maybe she cannot keep her cool. But don't make book on it.

Her name is Catherine La-Coste, she turned 22 only last Tuesday, and in the National Women's Open Golf Tourna. ment today they were conceding 31/2 her a chance to become the youngest player ever to win the title-and the first amateur.

As the 72-hole tournament went into its second round this morning at the Cascades 27 47 .365 181/2 Course, a consistent moneywinner among the pros - Sandra Haynle of Fort Worth, Tex., led the pack after an opening-round 70, one under par, Thursday. But right behind, tied at 71

with two pros-Susie Maxwell and Sybli Griffin - came the dark-eyed, vivacious Miss La-Coste of Paris-daughter of onetime tennis star Rene LaCoste and his wife, Simone, herself an accomplished golfer.

Forty years ago, Miss La-Coste's father won the Wimbledon championship and her mother the British Women's Amateur golf crown, Daughter Catherine very much would like to celebrate the anniversary in a distinctive way. How better than to win the

U.S. Women's Open? "I'd like it very much," said Miss LaCoste, "And I like this

course. It's much like one my parents own in the south of France"- The Club de Chantaco, southwest of Biarritz. Miss LaCoste's Thursday

round, featuring great chipping and putting on what they're calling a chip-and-putt course, made no laughing matter her threat to dispossess the pros of the title they have held since the first Women's Open was held in 1946. She practiced here for nine $4\frac{1}{2}$ days before the \$25,000 open 5½ started. It shows.

Miss Haynie, third-ranking money winner on the ladies PGA tour, took aim on the \$5,-91/2 000 first prize with the only sub-91/2 par round of 74 shot Thursday, 34 41 .453 101/2 when rain intermittently 32 41 .438 111/2 splashed the lush Cascades lay-Cleveland 6, Baltimore 5, 14

No one else in the field of 56 match par, Betsy Cullen of Tulsa, Okla., shot 72 and four tled at 73-pros Betsy Rawls, a former champion, Margie Masters Washington at Minnesota, rain and Shirley Englehorn and ama-

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks Phone 4678 PR 4474 THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Endurance is the crowning quality, and patience all the passion of great hearts,-Lowell

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

There will be homemade ice cream and Bar-B-Q for sale on the Mt. Zion Church lawn, on July 4th, from 2 p.m. till 8 p.m. Sponsored by Mrs. Odessa Turner and Mrs. Stella Smith, Rev. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A. Walter, Pastor.

The Eastern Star will sponsor a Box Supper at the Center, July 1, at 8 p.m. A basket of groceries will be given to the lucky person at the drawing.

son, Balt., 59; Killebrew, Minn., COMING AND GOING

Mrs. Jewel Witherspoon and daughter, Willie Jewel have just returned home from the wedding of her daughter Alice Shaw. Alice was married June 10th

Doubles - Campaneris, K.C., at 4 p.m. to Mr. Charles F. Triples - Buford, Chic., 5; Reeves in the home of her uncle, who lives at 5209 Roswell still. street, San Diego, Calif.
The newlyweds left immediate-Home runs-Killebrew, Minn.,

Stolen bases — Campaneris, ly for their honeymoon in San K.C., 30; Agee, Chic., 21. Francisco. Mrs. Witherspoon Pitching (7 decisions) — Hor- stopped over in Yuma, Arizona len, Chic., 9-1, .0;; Sparma, and Fort Worth, Texas on her return trip home.

Stuart Hitting for Jap Team

TOKYO (AP)— Singging first baseman Dick Stuart is continuing his hefty hitting in Japan's Central Baseball Legue, He slammed a pair of home runs Thursday as the Taiyo Whales defeated the Hanshin Tigors 4-3.

Friday's Star By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BATTING - Tony Conigliaro, Red Sox, walloped a tape measure three-run homer that lifted Boston to a 5-3 victory over Kansas City,

PITCHING - Steve Blass, Pirates, hurled a five-hitter beating Atlanta 3-1 and ending Pittsburgh's five-game losing streak, It was only the ninth complete game in 71 starts this season for the Pirate staff.





CATCH THIS says second baseman Don Buford of the White Sox to his teammate, centerfielder Tommie Agee. The two collided chasing this pop fly. Buford managed to catch the ball. Neither was injured.

Cocktail Circuit In Nation's Capital: Otto Graham Happening

By DAVE BURGIN Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Redskins.

WASHINGTON -- (NEA) --Until Mike Epstein or somebody hits the home run that wins the Washington Senators a World Series, this town is strictly politics and professional football.

On the cocktail circuit, in the night spots, in literally thousands of government offices, any chitchat bounces between what "The Birds" (which is what Washington calls the Lyndon Johnson family) did today and what's



new with the Washington 'Epstein," suggested Rep.

Buzz Lukens (R-Ohio), "would have to hit a hundred homers, McDonald: "Don't worry up as a pinch hitter for Boston. or the Whips (Washington's soccer entry) would have to win the World Cup.

A Redskin game is a combination fashion show and cocktail party . . . and an Otto Graham happening. 'Oh, he's beautiful." said

young housewife Stevie Pollock. "Otto is so honest." Next season will be Gra-

ham's second as a pro coach. His first produced a 7.7 season, but no matter. The Redskins played exciting football on Sundays and during the week Otto kept the fans informed, passing on-privately and publicly-cocktail party gems from Sonny Jurgenson's shoe size to how he thought the Redskins could beat the Dallas Cowboys.

"I suppose I'm somewhat unique among pro coaches," Graham said. "I play to win and it's not that I know any more football than the other guy. Rather, I believe the game is always a game—played for the fun of it—and always for the fans."

Graham gets more invita-tions to ladies' clubs and business luncheons than any senator. He'll stand up, answer questions, kid with folks or speak off the cuff on practically any subject. Recently, some fellows at the Executives Club asked about Joe

Don Looney. Pulling a clipping from his pocket, Graham said, "Well, I read where Mary Catherine

any way you want."

Earlier, there was trade talk involving National Football League stars Mike Ditka, Ken Willard and Jim Taylor. Graham ended all speculation: "George Halas wants an arm and a leg for Ditka . . . Willard just isn't available. Sorry . . . Taylor wants too much money, He'd ruin team morale." Graham on No. 1 Redskins

about Ray's leg injury. Tim Temerario, our chief of personnel, has the same injury but it only bothers him when he runs backwards.'

One fan was concerned about Charlie Gogolak's short kickoffs and said to Otto: "Pat Richter can punt and lots of teams have players who do both jobs. Why can't Richter kick off?" and Williams jumped straight from player ranks to boss of

"Why can't you?" Graham shot back.

"I can't punt," the guy said. Appearing on Sonny Jurgenson's television show, Graham was asked whether find a better quarterback.
"Sure," Otto said.

you as a backup quarter-

flict. To drop a name like Bobby, in June or November,

Canadians Sign

Two Players

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—The Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football Legue have Looney wants her marriage announced the signing of guard annulled. She claims Joe Don Steve Kush of West Virginia and 'misrepresented the facts.' halfback Charlie Jones of Kent Now you can interpret that State.

largest single-marque car club in the country without subsidy. Next comes MG.
Writer David Manners puts it this way:

"Much has been written about sports cars, their nimbleness, their arrogance, their eclat, but as yet no one has come up with a real answer to the reason for the fevered behavior of Porsche owners, There are some who say there is a mys-

tique about the Porsche, and contact with hard-core Porsche buffs seems to bear it out. The car has a presence which they strongly feel."
They must. There's no other way to ex-

plain the 12th Annual Porsche Parade here, a week-long frolic of: Grand Concours d'Elegance, a rally, a sports car drivers' school, an autocross and a technical quiz. Parade chairman Bob Lee, 31, an electron-

ics engineer and native of Canton, China, put it all together. But he didn't stop with a "Porsche technical quiz" for the 400 parade attendees.

In the most elaborate Porsche parade yet, Lee lined up a boat trip and Hawaiian luau (featuring Crab Rangoon, steak Teriyaki and roasted banana), a clambake, a Bayarian night (Porsches are made in old Stuttgart), two receptions at the West German embassy, two private cocktail parties and a fashion show. Lee also arranged for a kiddie-care service for Porsche owners with children. Of course, other car clubs have annual

gatherings, too. It all has evolved to the point where the different clubs are known for different things.

For example, the MG group is supposed to

be swinging. Volkswagen people are folksy, down-to-earth. Mercedes owners are, some say, a bit stuffy. Then there's the Porsche group with its great pride and attention to detail.

"The kiddie-care service this year," said Lee, "is the first in the history of the Porsche parade."

SPINOFFS: The word from Watkins Glen, N.Y., site of the American Grand Prix this fall, is "definitely a record crowd." Intown hotel arrangements are booked solid. But there's always room for another tent on the old camp grounds (in the infield area). Could it be that the MGM movie, "Grand Prix," has ballooned interest?



Right Spot at Right Time

BOSTON-(NEA)-The best break Dick Williams ever got ruined him as a major league ballplayer and made him as a major league manager. He's the young skipper who has brought the Boston Red Sox into respectable contention again in the American League this year.

But on an August day in 1952, playing the outfield for the Brooklyn Dodgers, Dick still imagined himself a combination Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth. Then he dove for a fly ball in St. Louis and came up with his right collarbone where his neck was supposed to be. Result: a shoulder separation in three places and a throwing arm that had the range of a Flying

So from one of the hotshots on the Dodgers (they'd already traded Andy Pafko and told him he'd be their leftfielder), Williams went to a scrambling utility man.

"I used to hang around the bullpen warming up the pitchers," mused Williams. "One day against St. Louis, manager Chuck Dressen motioned me to come into the dugout. I sprinted all the way, eager, aching to get into the game.

"'Hey!' Chuck yelled at me. "Sit down here. Westlake's coming up for the Cards. I want you to ride him—get him

"I was Chuck Dressen's bench jockey. He used me when he wanted to get on some player.'

Dick eventually hung around the majors for 13 years as a fill-in player in the outfield, at first base and at third base with a wing that never got stronger than a limp handshake but an insatiable curiosity to learn the trade.

"The injury," continued Dick, "was the best thing that ever happened to me. I started studying the game more thoroughly, learning the different positions. When the Dodgers finally gave up on me in 1956 and traded me to Baltimore, my education progressed. Paul Richards, the manager there, started moving me around from position to position and I got an idea what each one demanded.'

Richards kept trading him off and bringing him back-four times in all. On hustle and speed and moderate power, Dick stuck around the American League through 1964. He led Kansas City in hitting one year, walloped 16 home runs and draft choice, fullback Ray drove in 75 another season. His last two years, he wound

"After '64 Mike Higgins (Red Sox general manager) told me that with the new 40-man roster, they were going to have to get rid of the old guys," said Dick. "He offered me a job as a coach with Seattle, with the provision that if the club was moved, I'd get a chance to be the manager.

"I told him I had to call one guy-Richards. Paul told me to grab it because the Seattle farm was sure to be shifted to Toronto. Before he ever reached Seattle, the franchise was moved

the Toronto team in the International League. What qualified "Well," he smiled, "I'd been sitting around three years before that. I got plenty of chance to second-guess the

When the Red Sox fired Billy Herman late last season, he'd make a trade if he could Williams was the natural to be elevated to the varsity. He

wasn't in the least surprised. "I was in the right spot," he shrugged, "at the right time. "Wouldn't it be great having I'd done a good job with the top farm club."

And he isn't surprised the Red Sox have done well this Similar tidbits make the spring. "They had the good players for several years," he parties hum. But inevitably said, frankly. "It was simply a matter of getting them to play politics and football do con- together—togetherness, if you want to be corny.

But isn't baseball essentially an individual game?

one has to designate Mitchell the flanker or Kennedy the senator. It's better to refer to position, and you lose a run. That run costs you a game. That's the penalty of no team play.'

a Redskin by his first name.

"Lyndon? Lyndon?" the joke goes. "Oh yes. He's an interior lineman."

(Note: There is an offensive tackle named Errol Linden on the Atlanta Falcons.)

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Williams has no illusions about his future as a manager, though. He is building a new home for his family. He is not building it in Boston. He is building it in Florida, where he'll never have to answer to the neighbors when the Red Sox lose.

ALL FOR ONE



Growing Shoreline

The shoreline of the Persian Gulf is growing at the Euphartes River is slowly filling up the gulf.

Defeats Rome ROME (AP)- Santos of Brazil

wound up its soccer tour of italy rate of 72 feet a year. Scien. Thursday night by defeating tists say that silt borne by the Roma 3-1. The Brazilian team, which was unbeaten on the tour. led 2-0 at halftime.

OTTO GRAHAM

By BOB COCHNAR and DAVE BURGIN Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-It was only a couple of years ago, it seems, that the waving game was all the rage for supercool sports

Today, because of a nation suddenly re-discovering cars, the waving game is dead in its old form. The new form is snobbier

Back then it was "waving up" and "waving down." You know, you in your MGA could "wave up" to a big Jaguar, then hold your breath waiting for the guy in the Jag to acknowledge your meager presence. Meanwhile, if you had a mind to, you could make life miserable for some sweet young thing whipping down the pike in her Sprite.

But status is a funny thing, in that just about everybody wants some of it. So next thing sports car owners knew, they were getting indiscriminate waves from pick-up trucks and Cadillacs, hotrods and old

Automakers in Detroit and their ad agencies probably delivered the final blow to the old waving game. They saw the value of promoting this kind of exclusivity. In their publications and campaigns they began urging, "Wave to another Buick Riviera," or, "Take a low-priced three driver to lunch Waving these days is strictly within the

ranks of owners of a particular make. Everyone seems to agree there is little sense in waving to another make—up or down. Thus some measure of car snobbery is preserved.
So now Austin Healeys wave to Austin

people. They are a proud lot, indeed. While Porsche represents but a small slice of the over-all U.S. sports car market, the 4.000-member Porsche Club of America is the

Healeys, Sunbeams wave to Sunbeams and, to the chagrin of the old-line purists. Plymouths wave to Plymouths.

The wavingest bunch has to be the Porsche